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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 20, 1927

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 3

ABOUT 85 ATTEND B. OF T. BANQUET

WAS FIRST FUNCTION OF NEW OFFICERS

President W. W. Lewis expressed himself as pleased with the good attendance at the first Board of Trade get-together banquet under direction of the new officials. While fifty was as many as he had hoped to have present, the number was easily increased to eighty-five. He felt that it was a good indication that the business men and other members were ready to co-operate with the officials.

The next dinner will be held some time during the middle of February. Marjorie Hanson was given the duty of selecting a speaker for the occasion. A meeting will be held later in the year when the roads are more dependable, when the farmers will be invited guests.

While the price for the dinner (50 cents) was small, the dinner was quite the opposite. There was plenty of good, appetizing food, excellently cooked and nicely served.

Rev. J. Herman Baughn, pastor of the Michigan Memorial church was the speaker. Following is his address:

Co-Operation.

There is power in organization for good or evil. Co-operation is an essential factor in any undertaking. "What makes the woman look so homely?" asked one man of another. "The other took a look at the woman and said, 'I don't know. She has good eyes, a good nose, she has a good mouth and good cheek bones; she has a good forehead, but somehow her features don't seem to understand co-operation."

A steam engine, big and powerful, with its load was approaching an upgrade. With majestic calmness and confidence it was approaching the crest of its ability. Its large drive wheels, weighted down with tons, gripped the steel rails, which ran like silver ribbons to the crest of the hill. With measured puffs and snorts she re-

sponded to the open throttle as the task was easy; but as she began to climb the hill it was apparent that she had either over-estimated her strength or under-estimated the undertaking. She began to labor; she snorted frantically; the escaping steam from the exhaust condensed upon her body like great drops of sweat, while the drive wheels slipped and spun with nervous motion. Surely a human being has expressed their limitation with more certainty.

Presently she slipped up behind the load a smaller engine, modest in its actions, unassuming and humble in its manners. Quietly and without any ostentation she put her shoulder to the load ahead. The giant in the lead began to breathe more easily and in a few moments the "trailing car" had slipped over the hill.

What did it "Co-operation." The big engine could not do it, the little engine could not do it, but joining forces the task was accomplished with ease.

An old couple was driving to church one Sunday morning behind a pair of snappy bays. Both horses were pulling evenly on the traces. The old folks had had a spat before they left home and they were not on "speaking terms" just then. Martha had begun to feel as though perhaps she had used Joe a bit sharp so at last she said: "Joe, don't you wish we could travel down the highway of life as peacefully and with as much co-operation as this team of horses?"

No answer. Soon she spoke again: "Joe, don't you wish we could work together as happily as this team of boys?" No answer. Just as they drove into the church yard she made her final appeal. "Joe, why couldn't we pull together with as much harmony and with as much co-operation as this team of horses?"

The answer: "We could, if there was any tongue between us."

Organization means much in the present age. Evidenced by the fact that many of us have organization in all phases of every day life. We find a group of men and women who think

along a certain line, another group who hold another idea, and so on. Each separate society is composed of a number of individuals who, in general, are striving to reach the same ultimate end.

Membership in any organization means an essential part of the whole. Each member of a society has his individual part to play. The success of the whole may rest upon how well he has taken care of his part. True in the theatrical world. The "Star" of the cast must be supported by the whole cast. By the whole production being pronounced a success all have their reward.

A good member of a society or organization places faith in the leader and battles for the true principles of the organization.

A good leader realizes the value of co-operation and loyal support on the part of his followers and further substantiates this by showing his appreciation of the respect and trust placed in him. "A poor plan with a powerful personality behind it means more than a splendid plan with a poor propelling power in the rear." Let each of us place the emphasis on the personality of a splendid individual; let us place the emphasis on the individual. "God grant that our principal men may be men of principle," was the prayer often repeated by Dr. Lyman Beecher.

During the hunting and fishing stages of civilization man co-operated in his efforts to find a living. During the long centuries after people took up agriculture and the care of flocks and herds, men co-operated. They formed village communities, or clans, or tribes, or in some way showed that they believed that it was best to work together. In time of war they co-operated with each other in attacking the enemy, and in time of peace they likewise co-operated in their struggle with nature in their various forms. The first real break of dimension came with the establishment of farms owned and operated as separate units. The family became a unit distinct from the clan, tribe or community.

But the co-operative spirit never entirely disappeared. It could not then and cannot now. At the present time co-operative spirit is very necessary for the purpose of maintaining government. There have been political co-operation. It displays itself in the election of representatives to carry on the government. It is omnipresent in some form of all political activities. It is necessary and is constantly present whenever the thought of war or the need for protection arises. Wherever we have a band of men, or a company, or a battalion, or a regiment, organization and co-operation are necessary, and everyone recognizes the fact.

Man is a gregarious animal. It is the exceptional man who is an "anarchist" in politics, a miser in economics, or a social recluse. Men like to talk, to get together, to sing together, to work together, to play together, to do anything, and will continue to co-operate with others.

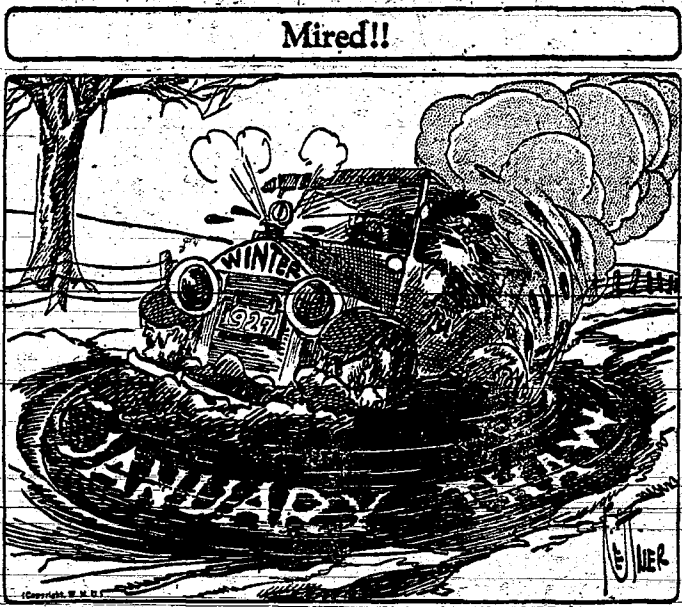
The desire of people to get together, and indeed the absolute necessity for getting together, is as well shown when we consider the playing of children as in any other way. "Practice makes perfect" can be played without the co-operation of two or more children. The baseball and football games would be impossible. Without co-operation we would have to be satisfied with the individual child playing with a doll or a rattle.

The spirit of co-operation is thoroughly developed among small boys and girls. If we desire to encourage and develop co-operation in later life, it is a fundamental that games and sports and organizations for boys and girls should be featured during the formative years of their lives.

Cut on the western frontiers, in the absence of carpenters, masons, plasterers, plumbers, painters, and so on, of this class the farmers were compelled to co-operate in the building of their homes.

The country school, isolated, poorly equipped, trying to serve a small number of children with a poorly trained teacher, cannot survive many more years. In a great many of these centralized schools are rapidly being established. The centralized school meets the needs of the country children and gives them the same opportunities for a high school education as the city child. Co-operation in education in the centralization of

(Continued on last page)



TOBOGGAN SLIDE NEARLY FINISHED

BUSINESS MEN PROVIDE MEANS FOR WINTER SPORT

Some of the business men of Grayling, by their generosity, are providing the highest type of winter sport for the people of Grayling and who ever else may desire, by financing the construction of toboggan and ski slides at Lake Margrethe.

The slides are located on "Division Hill" of the Hanson State Military reservation. There is a send-off of 18 feet square and four feet high, which carries the toboggans into the troughs. When completed, the troughs will be of solid ice from the send-off to about forty feet out onto the lake. This will give the sliders a trip of about one mile distance.

A bridge is being constructed from the bank on the shore out onto the lake, and the trough is carried over this bridge so that it will assure safety to the sliders. The trough is eight inches deep with perpendicular walls and the tops rounded. When completed our slide will be equivalent in construction, speed and safety of any other slide in the country.

A "Junior" hill is being arranged for the children on which sleighs and toboggans may be used with safety. There is also a ski slide being laid out for the use of those who desire a kind of sport.

The officers' kitchen and dining room will be opened up as a "Coffee" house, where sandwiches, coffee and lunches will be served, and which also will be utilized as a rest room and a place where coasters may get warm.

If climatic conditions continue at a freezing point, the slide will be ready for use next Sunday. In any event if work should be held up because of storms, high temperature or other troubles, so that the slides will not be ready for next Sunday, notices accordingly will be posted in the post-office.

The public has become deeply interested in their winter sports and we are fortunate in having ideal conditions for the highest type of tobogganing and skiing slides to be found anywhere. The attraction of these resources is not going to end with Grayling, but the slides of "Division Hill" are going to bring state and national fame. They have added resources to our community and added prosperity, to say nothing of improved health of our boys and girls and grownups.

GOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

Monday evening the Good Fellowship club met with Mrs. Oscar Schumann with the president, Mrs. Sigrid Hanson in the chair. Twenty members responded to roll call. After the business session Miss Smith read a very complete paper on, Growth of our Production, Manufactures and Trade. Mrs. Clippert responded to the songs of the Civil War period, by singing some of the old war songs and southern melodies.

Meeting adjourned.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

January 10, 1927
The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Olson Monday, January 10th.

Mrs. Myrtle Milnes was literary director of the evening. The club read a poem, "Keep-a-Goin'" by Frank L. Stanton, and Mrs. Milnes gave a short talk on the author's life and works which was very interesting. (point, "Keep-a-Goin'")

The second poem on the program was "Be Strong," by Babcock. The third poem was "Grass," by Carl Sandburg. Mrs. Milnes told some very interesting things about Sandburg and read another one of his poems, "Chicago," which is quite well known. There is a new book in the high school library "Abraham Lincoln," by Sandburg. Mrs. Villa Burnham read a very educational paper prepared by Mrs. Ella Speck, on Authors and Books.

Two of the books mentioned, "The Magic Garden," by Gene Stratton Porter and "God and the Groceryman," by Harold Bell Wright—are running in McCall's magazine.

January 17, 1927

The club met at the home of Mrs. Marjorie McNamara Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence McCann was director for the evening and gave a very delightful program. Her first number was "If," by Rudyard Kipling. This poem makes a very attractive motto and can be found in most any art shop or book store. "If" is taken from "Rewards and Fairies," by

Mired!!



RULES FOR TOBOGGANISTS

Many people, both young and middle aged, have been enjoying the wholesome sport of tobogganing this winter. A few accidents have occurred, most of which might have been avoided.

A few rules seem expedient, which, if heeded might eliminate these accidents almost to a minimum.

1.—The one who steers should know how to steer before attempting a big hill. He should sit cross-legged, grasping the front end firmly with both hands.

2.—Those riding on the toboggan should also sit cross-legged, with hands on the side ropes. Thus, the spine can be better shielded in case of a jolt.

3.—If a pad or folded auto robe, or a rug is used on the toboggan, it will act as a protection also to the back or spine.

4.—Dress snugly, not too warm, but these rules might be added. Avoid a path where trees or other obstructions are too close. Never cross a highway near the foot of a hill unless someone reliable is stationed there to guard.

A quick jerk by the one who steers will tip the occupants off, which is not permissible. When an obstruction ahead which cannot be avoided.

Kipling. Mrs. McCann gave a very interesting account of the author's life and read and explained the poem. Her second number was "Liberty," also by Kipling. This is a poem containing some very beautiful thoughts.

The third poem, by Kipling, was "Recessional." This one might well be called, "Let Us Forget." Through this poem Kipling calls upon God to forgive and guide us.

Mrs. McCann explained Kipling's style of writing and the poem program, not included in the club program.

The last number on the program was "Life Sculpture," by George Washington Doane. Doane is perhaps not as well known as Kipling, but this little poem is well worth consideration. He uses a pretty metaphor when he calls us all sculptors, with our lives uncarved before us.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS WILL MEET IN LANSING, FEBRUARY 2, 3, 4.

Retail lumber dealers in all parts of Michigan are looking forward to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Association which will be held in Lansing, February 2, 3 and 4. This association, while old in years, has within the past three years made such progressive steps forward in promoting the home building idea that it is now classed as one of the most active and influential lumber associations in the country. Advance reports indicate that the convention this year will exceed in numbers any previous gathering, and a program has been arranged of interest to dealers large and small in all parts of the state.

An array of speakers, some of them of national reputation, will discuss vital matters of lumber merchandising and selling, while the heads of the different departments of the association will make their usual reports.

THANK BASKET BALL FANS

The management of the Independent basket ball team want to thank those who have patronized them by attending the games, and especially those who contributed extra financial assistance at the Monday night game when a collection was taken up, and Fred Welsh for passing the hat. With the kindest appreciation of our loyal patrons and boosters, we remain, Sincerely yours,

GRAYLING INDEPENDENTS.
Harry Reynolds, Mgr.

MASONS ATTENTION

Big time at Grayling, Wednesday evening, January 28th. M. M. degree with all surrounding lodges in attendance. Grand Lodge sending Rev. Bro. Frank A. Gustafson of Detroit with special message. A large representation expected from Grayling. All who can arrange to go, please leave name with Bro. Carl Peterson so we can plan on the program. H. G. Jarmin, W. M.

Do You Know?

DO YOU KNOW A NEW WAY TO LEARN ONE WORTH WHILE THING EACH DAY?

(Copyright, 1927, Frank Collier.)
A set of seven questions will appear herein each week, pertaining to common things—how they work, what they are made of, story of the stars, the earth, life, electricity, radio, history, geography, economics, law, health, manners, customs; man, animals, birds, plant life; miscellaneous.

Correct Answers Given Next Week.
See how many you can answer by this time.
They will embrace the fundamentals of a liberal education—Get a scrap book and keep for future reference.
(We invite constructive suggestions or criticisms.)

Questions
15. What is light?
16. What makes the different colors?
17. How do we see?
18. What causes color blindness?
19. Make a diagram for use in describing waves—light, radio, sound, etc.
20. Why can't we see around the corner of a building?
21. What is the origin of Ground-Hog day?

Answers to Last Week's Questions
8. What is a Vacuum?
Any air-tight container, or space, as the interior of a closed vessel, from which the air is exhausted to a high degree by an air pump or other artificial means. The most nearly complete vacuum is found in the electric light bulb and the radio vacuum tube.

9. How to boil water without heating it?
The boiling point of water varies with the air pressure. At sea level, where the pressure is about 15 pounds a square inch, water boils at 212 degrees; on a high mountain at 180 degrees. With each 510 feet increase in elevation, it boils at one degree less temperature. In a vacuum, with little or no pressure, it boils at about 50 degrees. This effect of diminished pressure is utilized in sugar-boiling, preparing extracts, distilling vegetable oils, and other processes where the substances are likely to be injured by high temperature.

10. How is Condensed Milk made?
Milk is seven-eighths water. It is condensed by boiling out a large portion of the water. This is done in a vacuum pan, a kind of large, closed, metal retort. A partial vacuum formed in it, allows the evaporation of the water, leaving a thicker cream. This avoids the danger of burning, and hastens the process.

11. What is a Barometer?
Barometer (Baros, weight; meter, to measure). An instrument for ascertaining the weight, or pressure, of the atmosphere. Usually a glass tube similar in shape to the letter "U," about 32 inches high, one end closed. It is partly filled with quicksilver. The air is expelled from the closed end, forming a vacuum there. The weight, or pressure of the air on the open end of the tube pushes the quicksilver upward in the closed end until the weight of the column of quicksilver therein exactly equals the weight of the air pushing down on the open end. Quicksilver is about 3 1/2 times heavier than water. If water was used in the tube, it would require a column 33 feet high to balance the air pressure.

12. How does it foretell the Weather?
Weather changes are preceded by variations in the air pressure, indicated by a rise or fall of the mercury in the barometer. Weather-forecasts are fairly accurate 24 or 36 hours ahead. Unforeseen atmospheric conditions frequently develop, often at greatly separated points, which make great and sudden changes in the weather—a hurricane or a norther may develop in a few hours. On the air mail routes, for instance, it is important that the pilot knows the kind of weather he is likely to encounter ahead. The lesser possibility of accidents the government is planning to make frequent observations at the ground level in the usual manner and of the upper air by means of "pilot" balloons; and to keep the pilots fully informed as to the safest altitudes at which to fly, either landing, detouring or turning back.

13. What other uses has the barometer?
As the rise and fall of the barometer according to elevation varies with undulating certainty, the barometer is an important instrument for measuring the height of mountains, the relative altitude of places above sea level, and for determining the height reached by balloons and airplanes. The common suction pump is an application of the barometer—a large seal. The vacuum is produced by the action of the valve attached to the pump handle; the downward pressure of the air on the water in the well forces the column of water upward in the pump to about 33 feet.

14. How does the air hold up the heavy airplane?
The force required to drive the airplane forward and to sustain its weight against gravity comes through the propeller which operates somewhat like the screw-propeller of a ship. The propeller drives the air backward with great force, and the reaction of the air gives the propelling thrust, or push. To sustain its weight the plane must be constantly driven forward upon a line of undisturbed air. The rapid forward motion and the upward tilt of the wings deflects a large mass of air violently

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 23, 1902.

Chas. Butler left Sunday night for Toledo to consult his physician. He expects to return in about a week.
J. B. Kiely of Roscommon was in town the last of the week. He is looking after timber-land.
Geo. L. Alexander was in attendance at the circuit court in Roscommon last week.

Mrs. Thomas Judge started with her four children for their new home in Idaho last Saturday.
Last Sunday was an ideal winter day, and everything on runners was pressed into service for its enjoyment and the perfect sleighing.

M. A. Bates and Geo. Comer went to Detroit Tuesday, representing Grayling at the meeting of the Grand Chapter R. A. M.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will give a supper at the home of Mrs. Geo. O'Brien on Thursday, January 30th. Price, 10c.

Miss Gertrude Hartman of South Branch has been severely indisposed for some time, and her father went with her to Detroit last Saturday for treatment.
W. F. Brink led his bay team out to water, and they left him sprawling on the ground, while they ran through three wire fences, and escaped with but a slight scratch.

H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon was subpoenaed by the court to defend Joe Williams and Orin Ackerman in their trial. They had no cause for complaint.

C. E. Strunk, who years ago was foreman of the *Avalanche* office, and who will be remembered by many of our citizens, died at the Soldier's Home in Grand Rapids, January 12th.

Joseph Baumgart and family left last week for El Paso, Texas, where it was decided that he should try to regain his health. During the two years he has been in business here, he has built up a desirable trade and won many friends who will regret his leaving, and all will look for his return, fully recovered.

The reappointment of M. A. Bates as postmaster at this place will be a source of gratification to his friends, though there has been no doubt that it would be done. He has been as efficient as could be desired, and ever ready.

TO GIVE MASQUERADE BALL

Plans are about completed for the annual Masquerade ball to be given under auspices of Grayling American Legion Post 106, on February 2nd. The school gymnasium where the affair will be held, will be in colorful array with banners and other decorations.

Schram's Ramblers will play and dancing will begin at 9:00. "With the grand march at 10:30 o'clock, masks will be removed, when five grand cash prizes will be awarded. For best dressed lady, \$2.00; best dressed gent, \$2.00; most comical dressed gent, \$2.00; most comical couple in costume, \$2.00 each.

The admission price is \$1.50 per couple; masked lady unaccompanied, 50c. Spectators, 50c. These prices will include lunch that will be served by a committee of the Legion. There will also be noise-makers and favors for all.

Don't miss this big party. Come in costume and have a good time. No masked dances allowed on floor until 10:30 o'clock.

downward, and the inertia and elasticity of the disturbed air gives the required upward reaction, or push, against the bottom of the wings. The air immediately beneath the wings is in constant and violent motion and reaction, because of its deflection downward by the rapidly advancing inclined wings.

Who Will Get The

Sport Model Automobile Coaster Wagon or the Kiddie Car?

Six contestants are now busy saving up their Blue Birds, cut from Blue Bird Bread Wrappers, and the race promises to be an interesting one. The rivalry is keen but very friendly. They are asking their friends to save the wrappers.

Also there are a number of others who are saving wrappers but as yet have not filed their votes.

HOW THEY STAND

Alfred Galloway.....3,450
Ellen King.....2,560
Carl Peterson.....210

Others saving wrappers are: Evan LaGrow, Lucile Larson, Buddy Sorenson, Tom Welsh and Dorothy Horning.

Eat Blue Bird Bread and save your wrappers for the kiddies.

Cassidy Bakery

J. L. CASSIDY, Prop.

Phone 162 Ask for Blue Bird Bread

courteous and obliging. We congratulate Mr. Bates as well as the patrons of the office.
Last Friday evening about twenty of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langevin gave them a surprise by calling on them to tender their congratulations to the happy couple, who were as much surprised as their friends were on learning of their marriage. We join with their other friends in congratulations, even if it is a little late.

Frederic

Will Kirby has moved his stock of merchandise to Maple Forest.
The social for the pastor was highly satisfactory, considering the storm that was raging. The amount that was realized was \$260.00, five of which were kindly given by Mr. Peter Johnson.

Harry Chapman, while coasting, accidentally ran into a hay rack, cutting and bruising his face seriously. At a guessing party at J. Higgins, Mrs. E. Banghart won the prize.
Will Hazard's father of Gaylord made his son a visit at this place last week.

South Branch Items

Mrs. E. J. Phillips of Grayling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nina Richardson.
Miss Nellie Corwin is visiting her brother John.
Mr. Pym's family of Grayling have moved onto section 13, where they have a job to put in cedar for J. B. Redhead.

Mr. C. Corwin was a visitor at C. I. Richardson's Sunday.
Mrs. J. Funch of Jack Pine visited her friend, Mrs. Nina Richardson, last Thursday.

Attend the dance at the school house in District No. 5, the 24th.
The Misses Corwin and Richardson visited Miss Redhead Saturday evening.
Miss Alice Royce closed her school at Sigbee last week and returned to her home Sunday.

It is reported that Hubbard Head had another runaway, smashing a new cutter and hurting him quite badly.

A man 90 years old is out as a rebel leader in Mexico. He evidently thinks the degenerate modern youth does not know how to rebel.—Toronto Star.

Behind the Scenes

THE most important work we do goes on "behind the scenes"—in our prescription room. When your prescription is compounded by us you may rest assured that you are getting exactly what the physician specifies.

Only the best ingredients from houses with a high standing for reliability are used.

When sickness comes, we want you to feel that you can confidently depend upon us to fill the prescription right.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
J. W. OLSEN, Prop.
GRAYLING, MICH.

The Days are Growing LONGER

Oh, Boy!

and our pile of Lumber is growing longer too, and when the first warm days of sunshine appear we will be ready for the rush for Builders' Supplies.

Get your small jobs out of the way this winter while carpenters aren't rushed.

T. W. HANSON

Wholesale LUMBER Retail

New Orleans Creole

Proud and Clannish

The tree of many a "Creole" has been provoked because the innocent tourist thinks the word means "of colored blood," say the Pendleton East Oregonian.

"Creole," the native Orleansian will tell you, means "of French and Spanish." The Creole is one who is born away from his country—whatever that country may be. The New Orleans Creole is considered the city's finest product. The women are lovely. The men are brave. They have charming manners. They are exclusive. They are clannish. They have their own language, their own society, and their own customs.

The New Orleans Creole speaks a pure French. The reason "Creole" has been misunderstood is because their slaves spoke a Creole dialect, bearing about the same relation to pure French as the southern Negro talk does to English purely spoken. Then, there was the Acadian French, or "Cajon" French, as spoken in the outlying districts of Louisiana. And "Gumbo" French—that means simply French incorrectly spoken.

English Choir Sings

to Old Hurdy-Gurdy

Barrel organs or hurdy-gurdies were used in English churches in the early eighteenth century to support the choir. The only elaborate specimen surviving today and still in use, is to be found in the parish church of Trottscliffe, near Wotton, in Kent. These barrel organs were quite as popular in rural churches that could not afford the luxury of an organ as were the music boxes of the period in European drawing rooms. Falling either an organ or a hurdy-gurdy, village church choirs usually relied on two or three-piece orchestras for Sunday services. These orchestras were placed in the gallery over the entrance.

Trottscliffe's barrel organ must have been one of the finest in its heyday, for it has a repertoire of sixty hymn tunes. It has recently been repaired and its handle is still turned by the sexton for Sunday services and weddings. The tone of this ancient instrument is unusually sweet.

Accounts for Fools' Day

But for the changing of the calendar in 1564, April 1 might never have become All Fools' day. Several explanations have been offered as to the fixing of April 1 as the date for perpetrating practical jokes, but the changed calendar appears to be most probable. In 1564, New Year's day was shifted from March 25 to January 1. Before the alteration, the New Year festivities lasted eight days, ending on April 1. This final day was one set apart for paying visits and making gifts. When the alteration was made, muddle-headed folk became confused and were easy prey for the sophisticated, who sent them out on fool's errands, making calls and carrying gifts, on the day of the discarded celebration. Thus the custom became the fixed from which April Fool sprang.—New York Times.

Odd Rain-Making Device

As a pendant to the reaction of plants to weather, the curious seventeenth century belief in the weather's reaction to plants might be mentioned. Then it was the common practice to set fire to growing ferns in the belief that rain would follow.

Such implicit faith was placed in this expedient that when Charles I. arranged to visit Staffordshire, the earl of Pembroke and Montgomery wrote to the high sheriff of the county commanding him to stop the burning of ferns as his majesty was "desirous that the country and himself should enjoy fair weather as long as he remains in these parts."

In this custom, by the way, the Devonshire practice of "firing the bracken" took its rise.—London Mail.

Typewriting to Music

In a certain college in London, England, girls learn typewriting to the accompaniment of fox trots and military marches. If a girl has a good sense of rhythm, this system hastens the early stages of training in a remarkable way. Gramophone records are used, and pupils first type words of three letters to a military march. In four-four time, one letter to a beat and the space movement to the fourth. Progress is then made in words of different lengths until finally whole sentences are typed. When speed increases, students type two letters to each beat. The idea behind this system is that regular rhythmic movements are less tiring than irregular ones, which waste the worker's energy.

Did Adam Die With Gout?

In the library at the Herald's college, London, England, is a queer sixteenth-century document, the history of which is unknown. It professes to trace the pedigree of the early Saxon kings right back to Adam and Eve, among the names of those appearing in the genealogy being our Lord, Alexander, and Nelson. It contains some beautifully executed and well-preserved pen and ink drawings of subjects which include the fall, the building of the tower of Babel, and the ark. Adam is stated to have died from "gout" and to have been buried at Hebron. The document has been in the possession of the Herald's college for 200 years.

It might be asked if the commotion caused by short skirts is due to the daring of the women or the inability of the men to mind their own business.

The young crowd is urged to acquire more facts, but they seem more interested in dates than in data.

A New York bird fancier was fined \$25 for promoting a fight in his shop between a hawk and a canary. The hawk won, thereby proving that the fight wasn't fixed.

Biggest Party of the Season

Masquerade Ball

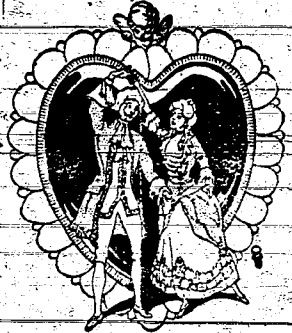
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE AM. LEGION

5 Prizes: BEST DRESSED LADY, \$2.00 MOST COMICAL DRESSED LADY, \$2.00
BEST DRESSED GENT, \$2.00 MOST COMICAL COUPLE IN COSTUME, \$2.00 EACH
MOST COMICAL DRESSED GENT, 2.00

AT SCHOOL GYM

Rig up a Costume and come to the Party and have the time of your life.

The Dance for Old and Young



Grayling, Wednesday, Feb. 2

Dancing Starts at 9:00. Masks off at 10:30
No unmasked dancers will be allowed on the floor until after 10:30 o'clock.
Music by Schram's Ramblers Orchestra

ADMISSION \$1.50 PER COUPLE
Masked lady, unaccompanied, 50c

SPECTATORS 50c
Refreshments Free

Be a Milk Lippier, Says Dr. Schireson

Peaches and cream complexion of American women have their foundation in a milk diet, according to Dr. Henry J. Schireson, famous Chicago clinician and plastic surgeon.



Dr. Schireson

Doctor Schireson, who has been busy by beautifying motion picture stars, musical comedians and vaudeville stars and many society women of America. He transformed Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvenated Eva Tanguay's face, removed sixty-four pounds of adipose tissue from Fatty Shattuck in one operation, straightened the cross eyes of the leading lady of Slingshot's piglets and has performed other corrections, for making people young and beautiful.

Doctor Schireson has one infallible prescription for the attainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and rest and abstinence."

"Beauty specialists and cosmetologists," says Doctor Schireson, "would be driven out of business in a few weeks if all the women of America would drink their quart of milk a day."

"Babies and children have complexions of angels for the reason that they are fed largely on milk. MILK, therefore, is internally, in a beautiful, Anna Herd, I believe, was the first actress who adopted the milk bath. When this was a novelty at

the time, and her press agent undoubtedly made the most of it, the principle in itself was sound, that a beauty secret of even greater value is the daily quart of milk taken as a part of the diet.

"The milk-fed girl is easily distinguished by the velvety texture and the healthy color of her skin. Milk is a wonderful body-builder, because it contains every structural element it is, in a way, an elixir of life."

"Authorities agree that milk is the most nearly perfect food but it is an extremely delicate one as well. Four ounces of milk is sufficient to kill all bacteria in the essential of absolutely pure and sterile milk. One of the advantages of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk with sixty per cent of the water removed, is that it is entirely sterile and is more easily assimilated than ordinary market milk.

"Milk is mentioned forty-seven times in the Bible. The Promised Land of the Israelites was said to flow with milk and honey and Ovid graded milk as second only to nectar, the drink of the gods."

For insurance—Protect your valuable fur coats and other fur articles against fire, theft and damage. The cost is little. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Phone 1112, Avalanche Bldg.

CORRECT ENGLISH

MONTHLY MAGAZINE
AUTHORITATIVE EXPONENT OF
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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Nourishing Drink for Children



BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the fat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink: Mix in a fruit jar 1/2 of a cupful of orange juice, 1/4 of a cupful of water.

RICHMOND'S LIVER ELIXIR

Contains 25 percent of Alcohol

GREAT BLOOD AND LIVER CORRECTOR

TRY IT!

DOSE: ONE TEASPOONFUL

HASZELTINE & PERKINS DRUG CO.
GRAND RAPIDS

Price 50 Cents

For Sale by
Mac & Gidley

Big Wings, but No Flight

The only known bird with large wings that does not use them for flight is the kakapo, or owl parrot of New Zealand.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Walmer Jorgenson, a single man, to Andrew Hart, Administrator of the estate of George Mahon, dated September 20, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, September 20, 1922 in liber 1 of mortgages on page 409. On which mortgage, there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$449.10 and attorney fees, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law nor in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, therefore, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) on the 22nd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Lot Four of Block Sixteen, of Roffee's addition to the village of Grayling, in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated October 26, 1926.

ANDREW HART,
Administrator of the estate of George Mahon, deceased.
MERLE P. NELLIST,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

If you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic headache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McLure Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Feeling Fine



HEALTH brings with it that grand and glorious feeling which fills one with pep and ambition. CHIROPRACTIC has been responsible for bringing that feeling to thousands. Are you in ill health? Then investigate. Consultation is free.

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Daily except Sunday—2 to 5 p. m.
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(Other Hours by Appointment)

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FOR CHAPPED HANDS, FACE, LIPS AND ROUGHNESS OF SKIN

A DELICIOUS EMOLLIENT FOR DAILY USE AS A BEAUTIFIER

Will make the skin clear, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunlight. Quits dryness and relieves chapped lips and all skin eruptions.

ALCOHOL 15%
For gentlemen after shaving it will be found superior to alcoholic Toilet Waters.

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DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert
Drs. Keyport & Clippert
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Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Dr. C. J. McCann
DENTIST
OFFICE:
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office Hours: 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone-8

Dr. C. J. Hathaway
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Take your home paper—the Avalanche, and keep posted in local events. \$2 the year.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"During the next twenty years, milk and those that freshened in the summer produced the least income over cost of feed. On an average the cows that freshened in the fall produced 6,689 pounds of milk while those that freshened in the winter, summer and spring produced 6,435, 5,941 and 5,842 pounds respectively. The average production of butterfat for cows freshening in the fall was 268 pounds; cows freshening in the winter, spring and summer produced 258, 236 and 233 pounds, respectively. On an average the cows that freshened in the fall returned \$76.65 in income over cost of feed while those that freshened in the winter, spring and summer returned \$75.66, \$79.73, and \$66.59 respectively."

Valuable Wood Ashes

It is to be hoped that each and every family that uses wood for fuel is carefully saving the ashes. The main things in wood-ashes are potash and lime, both of which are very valuable on almost any land.

Don't throw wood-ashes away. Ashes need liberal amounts of lime and potash, one good way to use wood-ashes is to sprinkle them, day by day, on the snow where onions are to be planted next spring, especially if the owner fall-plowed the garden, as the ashes will thus be on the top of the soil ready to be worked under in the spring.

Where next season's sweet corn is to be planted is another good place for wood-ashes.

Strawberries do not need the lime that is in ashes. If the garden was not fall-plowed, the wood-ashes should be kept in tight receptacles well covered and a safe distance from buildings. The writer knows of several instances in which ashes, fresh from the stove, were emptied into a barrel standing near a building. The barrel caught on fire, and set fire to the building. Covering the receptacle is necessary to prevent rain and melting snow from leaking out the valuable lime and potash.

Ice

On each farm a liberal supply of ice should be put up by this time or right away. It is needed to save food; to give comfort to the family, and to use with the milk, butter and sweet cream business of the farm.

No use going without it. We farmers folk go without lots of comforts, conveniences and money-makers that we could have just as well as not.

On Time

Brood sows on the farm should be bred by this time, if pigs are to arrive when they should in the spring. The time required is sixteen weeks. The brood sow should be fed only a very little corn this winter with plenty of water, mangles and clover or alfalfa hay. She should be better housed than most farmers are housing their hogs, and should be compelled to take lots of exercise all winter while carrying pigs.

These few simple attentions help much in securing large litters of live, strong pigs. A brood sow that is ugly has small litters, or is a poor mother, should be butchered. What's the use of keeping such a sow anyway? It is just another way to keep a farmer poor, like keeping fat old hens long after their profitable age; also, like keeping cows that can't possibly pay for all the things they cost to keep. The farmer will be just a little open-minded.

Cows Should Freshen in Fall—Cows, to pay best, should freshen in the fall.

Some years ago, Prof. J. C. McDowell of the dairy division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told the writer that after examining 18,000 cows they felt very certain that fall-fresh cows paid best. The flush flow of milk after freshening makes the cow do well through the winter. The fresh grass in the spring revives the flow of milk.

We present below something on this, from a DeLaval publication. It is true that fall-freshening pays best, but a wise farmer will be on the alert to breed his cows at once.

Season Av. milk. Av. income over produce-butter-fat-cost of feed.

Fall, Best Time for Cows to Freshen—The results of an investigation carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and published in Bulletin No. 1071, show conclusively that cows that produce more milk and butter-fat and that they produce more economically, if they freshen in the fall or winter than if they freshen in the spring or summer. This conclusion was arrived at by the tabulation of 64 cow testing associations' records and the results which this tabulation shows.

The conclusions are based on the averages of the records of the 64 associations combined, and on the averages of the records of each association. In the 64 associations studied there were on yearly test 10,870 cows whose age and date of freshening were given. The computations were based on the records of these cows.

As the illustration at the top of the page shows, the cows that freshened in the fall months ranked highest in average yearly production of milk and butter-fat, in cost of feed and in income over cost of feed. In all these points the cows that freshened in the winter ranked second. Of the 10,870 cows, 6,846 freshened in the fall and winter and 4,024 freshened in the spring and summer.

On an average the cows that freshened in the spring produced the least

Michigan Happenings

Underwriters at Calumet, are seeking means to salvage 200 automobiles in the hold of the Steamer City of Bangor, encrusted in the ice off Keweenaw Point. The Bangor went aground November 30 while en route from Detroit to Duluth. The cargo was consigned to Minnesota automobile dealers. To salvage it, it will be necessary to break the ice from the ship and then build a road nine miles through heavy timber, wide enough to permit drawing the automobiles on sleds without overhanging trees damaging the paint on the automobile bodies.

Community and county councils to take charge of the campaigns against the European corn borer are being organized in 10 other counties along the lines of the councils already formed in Lenawee county. The counties will concentrate on an educational program consisting of motion pictures, demonstrations and lectures. They also will cooperate with the State and Federal officials. The 10 counties are Monroe, Wayne, Hillsdale, Washtenaw, Branch, Calhoun, Jackson, Macomb, St. Clair and Sanilac.

Two farmers are in the Owosso Memorial hospital with arms amputated as the result of their hands being caught in corn-shredders. They are Frank Kolarik, 55 years old, of Caldonia, and William Wagner, 47, of Chesaning. Kolarik's arm was taken off at the shoulder and Wagner's at the elbow. Despite the fact that his arm was cut to shreds by the machine, Kolarik walked to the house and then rode to the hospital without losing consciousness.

Fred Peterson, 20 years old, of Marquette, is held in the Calhoun County Jail for observation following repeated attempts to wreck interurban cars by piling boulders on the tracks. For five nights in succession, conductors had to get out of their cars to remove obstructions and on the fifth night officers caught Peterson near the scene of the last attempt. He told the officers he was disappointed that the conductors had seen the boulders as he expected to get a thrill out of watching a wreck.

Another legislative step toward clearing away debris of the Greenback administration was taken in the house. Representative Clancy of Hillsdale, introduced a bill for repeal of the statute which would establish a fifth normal school in the northern part of the lower peninsula. The last legislature appropriated \$350,000 for establishment of the institution. It was employed by the last administration as a trading medium in aid of other legislation sought by the last governor.

Plans to ask the Legislature to appropriate \$50,000 to carry out welfare work of the American Legion are being worked out by the executive committee. In the past welfare work of the Legion was paid for from a fund of approximately \$200,000 left in the Michigan Patriotic fund at the close of the war and turned over to the Legion. This fund is nearly exhausted. Its expenditure was the subject of a legislative investigation following the special session last winter.

Following the issuance by himself of a report on the financial condition of the Michigan State Fair, showing a net loss of \$1,918.58 for the year ending Nov. 30, 1926, Gov. Fred W. Green announced he will reorganize the State Fair Board. Gov. Green declared the Fair will be run by Fred A. Chapman, of Ionia, the Governor's business partner. The loss showed for this year in the Green statement is compared with a net profit of \$23,776.21 for 1925.

Fred Knap, Lansing mechanic, received serious injuries as the result of being run over by the machine he was driving. Witnesses assert Knap was driving on Grand avenue and believing that something was wrong with the rear axle, stood on the running board and with his hand on the steering wheel leaned back to ascertain the trouble. The steering wheel came off in his hand and Knap was thrown under the left rear wheel, which passed over his head.

Insistence by farmers for reduction in the general property tax seems likely to result in an increase in the state corporation law. The farm organizations propose a tax on tobacco, but the Senate at least is more favorable to removal of the present \$50,000 limit on the corporation tax.

The Barnes-Hecker Iron Mine near Shomberg, where 51 men were employed in a cave-in Nov. 3, has been closed. After more than a month's work, engineers were convinced of the impossibility of ever recovering the bodies.

Theophilus Julien of Detroit, won \$28,000 verdict in Federal Judge D. Westhaver's court recently from the city of Detroit. Julien had both legs broken when a D. S. R. car hit his automobile March 31, 1926.

Gov. Fred W. Green, as an ardent supporter of Gov. Hazen S. Pingree, helped inaugurate him for his first term on New Year's Day, 30 years ago. Of the seven other elective state officials who took the oath of office that day, only one survives, Washington Gardner, of Albion, veteran of the Civil War, who was elected secretary of state in 1896. And only one other state department head who participated in the Pingree inauguration, is still living. He is Jason E. Hammond, of Lansing, who was superintendent of Public Instruction.

Breaking away from the arms of her husband, Mrs. Waino Koski, of Painesdale, escaped the death he had planned would take them both when he set off a dynamite cap in one of his coat pockets. Koski, placing the cap and lighted fuse in his left coat-pocket, attempted to clasp his wife to him, telling her that they both must die. The woman, struggling frantically, managed to elude him and rush to safety, but was barely out of range when the cap exploded, tearing a hole in Koski's left side and chest, causing his death.

The nation's largest tax suit, involving more than \$30,000,000 is under way in Detroit, before three judges of the United States court of tax appeals. The suit is to obtain for the federal government the millions alleged to be due from the original stockholders of the Ford Motor company, as a result of the sale of their shares in 1919 to Henry Ford. The suit, started in March, 1925, by Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, originally asked for \$35,000,000, but since has been reduced \$5,000,000.

The amphidrome skating rink, home of the Portage Lake hockey team of the upper peninsula and used also as a community building was destroyed by fire of an unknown origin recently. The loss of the amphidrome is estimated at \$90,000, with only \$25,000 insurance. The building was erected in 1902 and had been the scene of many historic hockey battles, especially in 1905-06, when Portage Lake boasted a championship professional team. The Portage Lake hockey team probably will disband as a result of the fire.

Work on the University of Michigan's new stadium is far ahead of schedule, according to the chief engineer of the Osborn Engineering Co. in charge of construction. About 60,000 cubic yards of dirt remain to be excavated by the steam shovels working in the huge bowl. As soon as the frost leaves the ground, probably about the first of April, the pouring of the concrete will be begun. The stadium is to be ready for use for the 1927 football season.

Making another attempt to limit the sessions of the state legislature, Atty. Gen. Dyrkstra, of Grand Rapids, introduced a joint resolution in the house of representatives. The resolution would limit the regular session to 90 days, unless the session obtained a two-thirds vote to extend it further. The resolution has become a perennial echo, having been unsuccessfully introduced at every session for several years.

All records for revenue derived from the sale of license plates were shattered in 1926. A report completed by John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, shows the weight tax last year produced \$15,745,859. The 1926 receipts were more than \$2,000,000 greater than in 1925, when the yield was \$13,556,466. The 2-cent gasoline tax netted more than \$10,000,000 in 1926. It was estimated.

Though 95 years old on New Year's Day John Hoffman, of Lapeer, maintains that he has just nicely started on his life's path. As proof, he proudly displays four new teeth in his lower jaw which he is just beginning to cut in his third set. Hoffman is the father of 14 children, 12 of whom are living. He has 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bills already introduced in the present session of the State Legislature include the following: An act to increase the gasoline tax to three cents. An act to increase the weight tax on heavy trucks and trailers, but decrease it on light trucks. An act to extend the term of office for governor and other elective state officials to four years instead of two. A capital punishment bill to provide death for first degree murderers by the use of lethal gas.

Through the loss of the end of the little finger of his left hand, Jack Promise, 33 years old, has been identified as one of two bandits who recently attempted a Battle Creek oil filling station holdup. One of the bandits lost the end of his finger during the attempted robbery, when the wife of the oil proprietor bit it off.

The State itself is the largest owner of wild lands in the timber and cut-over counties of the north. Each year the Auditor General is ordered by law to pay each county five cents an acre as tax upon all such lands. The 1926 bill amounted to \$38,923.44 representing 774,468 acres. Roscom County leads with \$4,488, and Oshtemo comes third with \$2,582. Practically every county above Town 20 north comes in for a slice of this tax.

Fire razed the old portion of the Albion high school building, destroying the assembly room, the auditorium and the library and burning through three stories of the structure. More than 25 class rooms were flooded. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 covered by insurance. The greatest loss to the school was the library, rated as one of the ten best high school libraries in the state and containing 7,000 volumes. About \$5,000 worth of statuary and fixtures were destroyed in the assembly room.

With 23,000 new members added to the Detroit Automobile Club during the past year, it was announced that this club now claims the greatest membership of any organization in the American Automobile Association, having over 56,000 in Detroit and Southern Michigan. The touring department issued to members during 1926, 50,000 sets of license plates, 1,000,000 road logs, 400,000 complete road maps, exclusive of 24-hour touring information by phone.

The pistols of Detroit gunmen took the lives of 225 citizens, according to the report of Lieut. Fred Frahm, head of the homicide squad. Against the gunmen's toll, police and citizens accounted for 89, of which the police killed 43. In the death toll there were thirty-eight policemen killed in the performance of duty. The report shows that 82 per cent of the murders were solved against 72 per cent solved in 1925 when there were 153 murders.

The number of farms in the Upper Peninsula has increased approximately 20 per cent in the last five years, United States government figures reveal. Alger, Gogebic, Iron, Keweenaw, Mackinac, Marquette, Ontonagon, and Schoolcraft counties showed more than a 20 per cent increase. This record is regarded very good in view of the consolidation of many farms.

Mrs. Arthur Worl, 48 years old, of Muskegon, died from burns suffered when she tried to hurry a fire in a kitchen range with which what officials believe was gasoline. When the woman's clothing caught fire from the explosion, her son, Raymond, was awakened by her screams and tried in vain to put out the flames with a blanket.

Nine hundred and forty marriage licenses were issued in Monroe in 1926, as compared with 2,625 in 1925. The decrease is believed to have resulted from the state law which went into effect August 28, requiring that application must be filed five days prior to the issuance of the license.

Nine persons died in Grand Rapids of alcoholism in 1926, records in the Department of Health show. This is three more than the total for 1925. In 1916, two years before prohibition went into effect, records show two deaths were attributed to alcoholism. The record for 1914 was four deaths.

After incurring parental displeasure because he arose late one morning, Donald Cameron, of Pontiac, 20-year-old motor plant worker, addressed a farewell note to his mother, pinned it to a pillow in the room of his home, then shot himself in the head. He died from the wound inflicted.

Discovery of several dogs in the city of Pontiac, afflicted with rabies has prompted C. A. Neale, city health officer, to place a ban on dogs running at large on the streets without muzzles. He has asked the police department to impound all dogs found at large, unmuzzled.

Prevented by infirmities from summoning aid, John Andrews, 55 years old, who was found dead in his shack 18 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, is believed to have starved to death. No food was found in the house. Andrews apparently had been dead for several days.

F. J. Thar, Benton Harbor fruit grower, is believed to have received the largest return from his strawberry plantation this season of any farmer in Michigan, and possibly in the middle west. From 25 acres of strawberries Mr. Thar sold \$18,000 worth of fruit.

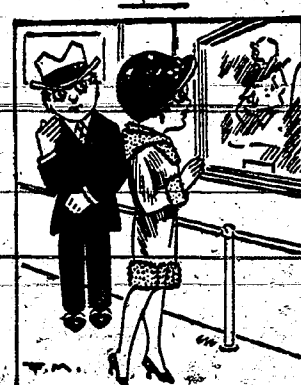
Thomas Burke, of Detroit, two years old, died as a result of scalds suffered when he upset a basin of hot water. The basin of hot water was left on the floor for a few moments and the child fell against it, upsetting it on him.

Sheriff George W. Colby of Marshall and Under Sheriff Peter H. Bhyner, of Battle Creek, traded jobs at Marshall on New Year's Day. Bhyner was elected sheriff recently. They have worked together for 30 years.

Fire which for a time threatened the business district of Mt. Pleasant, caused \$30,000 damage to the C. W. Barnhard department store.

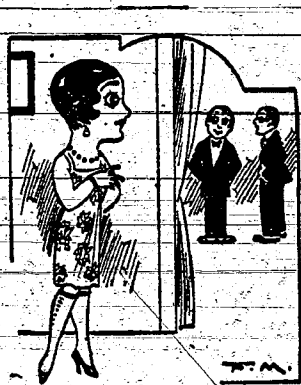
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills of Caro celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on New Year's Day, having been married 60 years. Both were born in Wayne county, the former May 5, 1847; the latter May 25, 1850. Mrs. Bills was married before her seventeenth birthday. Returning from the Civil War as a private in the Twenty-fourth Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Bills married Miss Elizabeth Wesley, January 1, 1867. In 1879 they came to this county, and in 1906 took residence in Caro.

IT BROUGHT TEARS



He—This is the Whistler, dear. She—Why, John, the lady's not whistling; she looks like she's about to weep.

CAN'T TELL BY THE JAW



"She's a girl of strong character—look at her jaw." "Don't you know she chews gum?"

NECK AND NECK



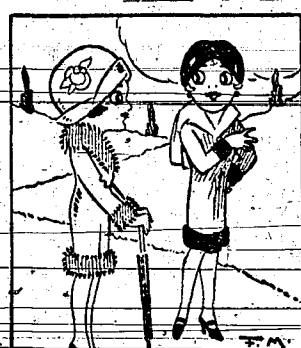
"You mean to say we're not ahead of the savages with our psychanalysts and scientists, too?" "Haven't the savages their witch doctors and medicine men, I'd like to know?"

PLEASED AND DISPLEASED



He—Too bad you're not going my way. She—Yes—and that you're not going my way.

A SOUND SLEEPER



First Wife—Is your husband a sound sleeper? Second Wife—Is he? You just oughta hear him snore!

WOULD KNOW IF HE HAD



"What becomes of all the brown autumn leaves?" "Haven't you ever smoked a five-cent cigar?"

It is hard to sympathize with those 2500 American tourists who visited Damascus at a time when the Druse tribesmen were staging an assault. Always there are persons who are consumed with curiosity to see if a revolving buzz saw has teeth.—Seattle Times.

Don't miss the new Ortho-phonics Victor Records!

Let us play them for you!

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
CRAWFORD, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 17th day of January A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Nelson, deceased.

John Peterson, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Hans Peterson, according to the will, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of February A. D. 1927, at ten a. m., set said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avancement, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

1-20-3

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that said land has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the said land is, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

N 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4, section 2, town 27 N., range 3 W. Amount paid, \$28.53, tax for years 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$122.00, plus the fees of the sheriff.

Arthur Howse, Place of business, Maple Forest Twp., Mich. To John Fryer and Harry A. Robinson, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

1-20-6

Test Your Knowledge by Reading Our New "Do You Know" Column.
SEE FIRST PAGE.

January is the Month to Watch their Health



During the untoward weather of January—one day warm, the next freezing cold—is the time when you should watch carefully the health of your children. Simple home-remedies often come in most convenient.

MAC & GIDLEY
PHONE 18 The REXALL STORE

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Don't miss Friday and Saturday—the two big sale days at Grayling Mercantile Company.

The Queen Esther's will have a Bake Sale at Peterson's grocery store Saturday, Jan. 22.

Grayling Independents vs. East Jordan Saturday night. Preliminary game at 7:30. Big game at 9:00.

Plan on attending the Junior carnival at the school gymnasium, January 29th. There will be fun galore.

Mrs. Leo Hetrick of Wolverine visited her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Burton, for several days returning to her home Saturday.

Jeff McKinnon and daughter, Miss Virginia of Gaylord were in Grayling Friday and Saturday consulting physicians.

Mrs. Minnie Penn of Auburn was in Grayling the last of the week en route to visit her mother, who resides in Wolverine.

Mrs. C. L. DeWaele of Roscommon, mother of Henry DeWaele, recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, which has effected more or less the whole left side.

Hot pancakes, sausage, maple syrup! Yum! Yum! Yum! You will find them at the dining room of the Michelson Memorial church, Thursday, January 20th at 5 p. m.

The "Jimmy Burton" farm in Beaver Creek township, owned by Byron Barber, was recently sold to D. F. Valentine of Toledo, Ohio, who will soon stock same with cattle and sheep.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale to be held under the auspices of the M. E. Ladies Aid, Saturday, Jan. 22. Anyone having articles to spare, please notify Mrs. Victor Smith or Rev. Baughn, and they will be called for.

Have your picture "look" at the Junior carnival.

Carl Johnson visited at his home here over the week end.

Fish—Will have a supply all winter. C. R. King.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Super-bargains for Friday and Saturday at Grayling Mercantile Co.

Mrs. Peter Larson left Saturday for Detroit to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

George Diebold, a grain and feed dealer of West Branch was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Guy Leverton left Tuesday night for Ann Arbor to undergo an operation at University hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Smith of Gaylord visited at the home of her uncle, Postmaster M. A. Bates, Wednesday.

Jane Keyport had the misfortune to fall at her home Friday evening, breaking two bones in her left forearm.

Avalanche and Michigan Farmer for one year, \$2.25, in Crawford and Roscommon counties. Elsewhere, \$2.75.

Mrs. H. H. Pool of Ann Arbor arrived yesterday afternoon to look after her business interests here and is also visiting friends.

The interior of the Salling-Hanson Company offices are being nicely redecorated by Waldemar Jensen, assisted by Adolph Peterson.

To new subscribers or renewals, we offer the Avalanche and Michigan Farmer for one year for \$2.25 in Roscommon and Crawford counties.

Rev. Fr. Culligan returned Saturday afternoon from Grand Rapids, where he had been on business and visiting his parents for the week.

Mrs. Ernest Clothier and little daughter Gertrude arrived yesterday from Detroit and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, expecting to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff of Bay City, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brown here for a few days, returned to her home Wednesday. Mrs. Brown accompanied her.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church tomorrow afternoon at promptly 2:30 o'clock at the church. Let all members try and be present.

To honor Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Emerson-Bates, Alfred Hermann was host at three tables of bridge Thursday evening of last week. High scores were held by Mr. M. A. Bates and Mrs. Russell Bates.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Esbern-Hanson and Mrs. Marius Hanson accompanied the stockholders of the Salling-Hanson Company to Johannesburg last Wednesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raue.

Don't forget the date of the Rummage Sale to be given by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church. The date is Jan. 22nd. Many useful articles will be sold at low prices. It will be held in the M. E. church basement.

Rev. J. H. Baughn, who has been confined to his home for a few days by illness is very much better at last reports. He expects to be able to resume charge of the services again next Sunday at the Michelson Memorial church.

Little Earl Owens, son of Mrs. Lillian Owens of near Roscommon was dismissed from Mercy hospital Tuesday after being a patient there for a few days. The family are visiting at the home of John Stephan Jr. and expect to remain in Grayling for a time.

Mrs. Bert Markby left Saturday night for Ann Arbor to enter University hospital to undergo an operation for mastoid. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Leona. Word has not yet been received as to the outcome of the operation, but it was a serious case.

The funeral of Martin Nelson that was held at the Michelson Memorial church last Friday afternoon was attended by many old friends of the deceased. The remains were taken Saturday morning to Lewiston for interment, accompanied by his brother, Peter Nelson of Manistee and Hans Petersen of Grayling.

Misses Janice Bailey and Shirley McNeven were hostesses to members and friends of the Queen Esther Circle last Thursday evening. The program was in charge of Miss Carrie Feldhauser and consisted of a dramatization of the lesson, the subject being "Qualities of Leadership." Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell E. Bates left this morning on their return journey to Sandy Hook where Lieut. Bates will resume his service in Uncle Sam's army. Mrs. Bates came here Sept. 10th and was joined by her husband several weeks later. This was a real vacation for Lieut. Bates, but he expects that he will be busy enough when he gets back to his company to make up for it.

Melvin Alderman, the little son of Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Emerson Bates was christened at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates on Tuesday last by Rev. J. Herman Baughn. Coincident to the event the little fellow was attired in the same dress that was worn by the father and grandfather when they received their baptism. Let us hope that this occasion has not seen the last of its usefulness for such purpose.

Beginning with next Sunday there will be a change in schedule of two of the Michigan Central passenger trains. Train No. 202, the midnight train going south will arrive one hour earlier, at 12:03 a. m., and leave at 12:08 a. m. This will bring passengers into Detroit at 6:10 o'clock. The other change is on Train No. 207, the morning train going north. This will arrive at 3:40 a. m., and leave at 3:55 a. m., making a difference of 14 minutes from the present schedule.

Hot Ovaltine! Picks you up. The best cold weather drink! Try it at our fountain! Central Drug Store.

Don't say Bread, say Blue Bird. C. R. King.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Friday and Saturday 2 Big Days.

The windup of our January Clearance Sale prior to inventory. We want to clean up a lot of Odds and Ends, and to make room we are more than sacrificing our regular profit.

10 dozen Men's Arrow Soft Collars, 35c values	15c	Boy's all Wool Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$5 values for	\$2.75	40 pair of Blankets, Gray and Tan, \$2.65 values for	\$2.15
13 Men's Overcoats, \$15 to \$30 coats, for	1-2 price	Sanitary Cheese Cloth 5 yard packages	39c	One lot Gossard Corsets, \$2.50 to \$5.00 styles for	98c
Men's Winter Caps	98c	36-in. Eponge, for Children's Dresses, 75c values for per yard	39c	Children's 2-buckle Artics for	\$1.95
Alpena Wool Pants, Lace Bottom or regular style	\$5.25	175 Remnants of all kinds at less than cost.		12 Ladies' Winter Coats to close at	\$1.98
Fast Malt Overalls, \$2.00 values for	\$1.50	One lot of Wool Dress Goods 1 to 4 yd length 1-2 price.		17 Ladies' Blouses, values \$5 to \$15 for	\$1.69
Fine's Red Bar Overalls and Jackets, best quality, \$2.00 values for	\$1.75	16 pair Boy's Hi-top Shoes to close at 1-4 off.		50 pair Curtains to close	1-4 off
19 Boy's Overcoats to close	1-3 off	Men's Wool Sweaters, Lumber-jacks and Jumpers	1-4 off	Men's Dress Shirts	1-4 off
		35 pair Men's Fine Dress Shoes, Black and brown calf, \$6.50 and \$7.00 values for	\$4.89	Men! don't forget the 1-3 off sale ON SUITS.	Wonderful bargains at the price

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store
Grayling, Michigan Phone 1251

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

Mrs. Clarence Sisson of Gaylord is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles McCullough.

The second annual Pancake Supper, by the Sunday school of the Michelson Memorial church, Thursday, January 20th. Price, 25 and 35 cents.

Bring your family out Saturday night for the fast game between East Jordan and Grayling Independents. Family admission only to families coming in groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith entertained a few guests at the Queen Esther Circle last Thursday evening. The program was in charge of Miss Carrie Feldhauser and consisted of a dramatization of the lesson, the subject being "Qualities of Leadership." Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Harry Nelson Schanck, 8 year old son of Albert S. Schanck of Luzerne, who has been at Mercy hospital since October 24th, as the result of being accidentally shot in the arm by a playmate was dismissed from Mercy hospital today. It will be remembered that the lad's arm was terribly lacerated, and at first, it was thought that it could not be saved, but it is healing in fine shape.

Miss Ona Lozon has accepted the position of clerk at the Grayling Creamery, taking the place of Miss Ruth McNeven, who has resigned.

Mrs. Ollie McLeod is assisting in the Central Drug Store until Miss Kathryn Brown recovers from injuries she received while tobogganing.

Esbern Hanson is in Detroit on business this week. He was accompanied by his wife, and together they will remain to attend the annual auto show.

Mrs. F. J. Reinhardt of Bay City was in Grayling over Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens F. Jensen, coming up owing to her father's health not being very good. Mr. Jensen has been unable to leave his home for the past two weeks.

The Juniors are giving a Carnival in the school gymnasium Saturday evening, January 29th. They promise a big night and lots of fun. There will be a fat lady, photograph gallery, fish pond, fortune telling, popularity contest, candy booth, confetti, balloons, horns, boxes of candy given away, beautiful table lamp to be given away. And the evening will wind up with a dance, music to be furnished by Schram's orchestra.

Supt. Ralph Hanna of the road commission reports that he hardly expects that the Grayling Kalkaska road will be constructed this coming summer, but that the road has been officially designated and an appropriation of \$250 per mile made for keeping it in repair. This, he says, will enable them to greatly improve the travel conditions of the road and probably cut the running time to Kalkaska at least a half hour. He feels certain that by 1928 these two commonwealths will be connected by a fine gravel highway.

The Grayling Independents will play East Jordan at the school gymnasium Saturday night, Jan. 22nd. Admission price, 25 and 50 cents. Family admission, 75 cents, which includes all the members of the family, ladies and men. A prize will be given to the largest family present. This is going to be a good game. Don't miss it.

Dry wood for sale. Leave orders at Burrows Meat Market.

The Bake Sale at Peterson's grocery Saturday will have many good things.

Miss Lucille Colleen has returned from Detroit to remain for the winter at her home here.

Big White Sale—Pails, Dish Pans and Slop Jars, Saturday only, 79 cents. L. J. Kraus, Est.

A beautiful electric table lamp will be given away at the Junior carnival, Jan. 29th. Get in on this; you may be the lucky one to get it!

Those from out of the city, who were in attendance at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the various lumber companies were O. S. Hawes, E. C. Burden, Frank L. and Ar. E. Michelson all of Detroit; E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw and George Holmes of Ypsilanti. The Grayling meeting was held Thursday and Friday, the above, together with local members of the companies, went to Johannesburg to attend a similar meeting of the Johannesburg Manufacturers Association. Some of the members were accompanied to Johannesburg by their wives, who were guests of Mrs. Wilhelm Raue while there.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Husted are pleased to hear of the time reception given by them on New Year's eve, at their home in Lum, Mich., in honor of their oldest son, Clinton and his wife, whose marriage was recently announced. More than one hundred guests were present, and the young couple received many beautiful gifts. Clinton is remembered as a student of the high school in Imley City and became a professor in the Attica school. He and his bride will reside in Pontiac for the present.

The Board of Trade gave a "smoker" in honor of Lieut. Russell Emerson Bates Monday evening at the club rooms which was well attended. Lieut. Bates is stationed at Sandy Hook, where he is an officer in the coast artillery. He has been enjoying a three-months leave of absence which time he has, with his family, spent largely in Grayling. He gave a very interesting account to the members of the Board of Trade of his work in the service of Uncle Sam's army. The occasion was a fitting compliment to one of Grayling's native sons, in whom the community takes great pride. A number of incidents in Emerson's early life in Grayling were recalled by some of those present and best wishes extended for an eventful and successful future. Mr. and Mrs. Bates and two children left Thursday morning (today), for Sandy Hook, N. J., in about six months he is expecting that the war department will transfer him to foreign soil, presumably the Philippines.

Wood—Oak chunks and dry jack

Boys' Wool Sweaters at \$2.75 are real bargains. Grayling Merc. Co.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge club were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert on Saturday evening at a very enjoyable dinner party at a Shoppenagon Inn. Bridge followed at the home of the Keyports where six tables were filled for the game. Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and Marius Hanson held the high scores.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors and Masonic and Oddfellow lodges, for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy. Rev. J. H. Baughn and the choir of the Michelson Memorial church. Mrs. Hans Petersen, Mrs. John Otsen, Peter Nelson.

CARD OF THANKS

We hold in grateful remembrance the kind expressions of sympathy extended us by our classmates, the gym class and the girls' basket ball team. Ina Hyotylainen, Carl Lindroos.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning with the week of January 17 and continuing to March 1st, I will be in the office of the County Treasurer for the collection of taxes, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, only. 1-13-27 Carl Jensen, Twp. Clerk.

USED CARS FOR SALE

- BUICK SIX ROADSTER
- 1 OAKLAND 5-P SEDAN
- 1 HUDSON 5 SEDAN
- 1 NASH 5 SEDAN
- 1 CHEVROLET 3-P COUPE
- 1 NASH 6 TOURING GLASS NOBLE TOP.
- 1 NASH 6 TOURING
- 1 NASH 4 TOURING
- 1 OAKLAND 6 TOURING
- 1 FORD TOURING
- 1 CHEVROLET TOURING
- 1 DODGE TOURING
- 1 FORD TOURING CHASSIS
- ALL THESE CARS THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND IN A 1 CONDITION. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER FOR BARGAINS.

T. E. DOUGLAS
NASH DEALER

Get Your Kodak Out

It's easy with a Kodak to take advantage of the interesting picture material found around any home.

If you haven't a Kodak, this store is the place to get one—come in and see our complete line today.

You'll like our finishing service—prompt, careful work at reasonable prices.

Kodaks \$5 up; Brownies \$2 up
Kodak Film—all sizes.

Sorenson Bros.

HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

Pre-Inventory Bargains

Tea Cups, plain white. 7 1-2c

Dinner Sets, " " 7 1-2c

Glass Water Sets, 7-piece. \$1.12

Colonial Buffet, regular \$29.00. Sale price \$29.00

Colonial China Closet, regular \$29.00. Sale price \$21.00

Waltout Telephone Stand and Chair, regular \$47.00. Sale price \$34.50

1 lot Interior Paint at 1/2 off

SORENSEN BROS.
Phone 79

Free! Free!

Get your free copy of "How to make Crystalline Lamp Shades, Paper Flowers" etc., at the S. B. Variety Store. Remember, they are free, but for grownups only; so do not send the children for them.

A Few Specials

Williams "Aqua Velva" for after shaving. Trial bottle 10c
Oval and round Pancake Griddles, all sizes, 33c and up.
A new fresh supply of Candles 20c per lb. Also Spanish Salted Peanuts
Oil Cloths—new fancy patterns; also plain 35c up to 72c.
20 SHADES—20 in the S. B. Variety's 50c Hose. All sizes.
Utikon Soles make your shoes and also overshoes wear longer.
A new lot of Children's Hosiery—20c and up.
Men's fancy Hosiery—Special January Prices 35c and 50c
Glass Mixing Bowl—5 piece set for 85c

Ten Cent Goods

Toys, Games, Jewelry, Kitchen Articles, etc. The best and largest stock in any town its size in Northern Michigan.

Electrical Goods

Get our prices on Wire, Bulbs, Sockets, Fuses, Plugs, etc.; then you'll buy here.

Vase Adapters—Make your vase into a beautiful electric lamp. Come in and see our sample, place a small deposit and we will order your vase adapter any size you wish—and remember we will beat the mail order house's prices.

S. B. Variety Store.

ABOUT 85 ATTEND B. OF T. BANQUET

(Continued from first page)

the country schools is one of the greatest co-operative movements on foot today.

The greatest hope of the farmer in the United States lies in the development of the co-operative marketing plan which is already partly worked out. One after another the important agricultural industries—fruit growing, stock raising, wheat and corn raising, cotton production—are co-ordinated and joined not as one vast monopoly but as associations designed to safeguard and protect the interests of all concerned. In the cotton growing states of the south the plan has produced gratifying results. The California fruit growers have a very successful co-operative marketing association. The Oklahoma Cotton Growers association is operated on sound fundamentals and is setting an example for co-operative societies. In Oklahoma the report is that 40 per cent of the wheat acreage is signed up for co-operative marketing, and this average will hold good in several other states.

The movement fostered by the organized labor in the establishment of banks deserves our attention. Following the outlavery of the saloon, labor is finding itself as never before. The Locomotive Engineers have a 21 story bank and office building in Cleveland and another in Chicago, and others in four or five western cities. The International Association of Machinists have a bank in Washington, D. C. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers recently opened a great savings bank in Chicago. In New York the Central Labor Council and the State Federation of Labor have organized a million-dollar federation trust and saving bank, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have opened a bank in the same city. The Order of Railroad Telegraphers has authorized the establishment of banks in Cincinnati and St.

Louis. Labor organizations at Har-
rington, Penn.; Spokane, Wash.;
Minneapolis, Minn.; Buffalo, N. Y.;
Los Angeles, Calif., have all decided
to open labor banks in those cities.
Funds are being loaned by labor
banks to labor co-operative enter-
prises and the Cleveland bank played
no small part in assisting the stock
raisers of the west and the wheat
growers of the northwest in the mar-
keting of their crops last year.

In addition to this, and what is per-
haps more important, is the co-op-
erative labor stores that are springing
up all over the country and are be-
ginning to be recognized as impor-
tant business factors. These stores
have made the greatest progress in
the state of Illinois where there are
about 150 of them and one wholesale
house. The stock in forty-six of
these stores is owned by local min-
ers' unions and that of the wholesale
house, by the miners' state union.

The farmers and the working men
who have had a sufficiently clear vi-
sion to see the possibilities of co-
operative production and marketing,
and the value of credits, and who
have had the courage and business
ability to put these systems into
operation, have done more to solve a
perplexing economic problem than
all the theorists who have gone be-
fore them. The problem seems simple
when viewed in the light that has
been thrown on it.

Getting together is undeniably
helpful toward a better understand-
ing of one another and an earnest
and fervent desire to forward and
extend mutual good-will.
Co-operation recognizes the other
fellow—and that one man's rights
end where another's begin. It sees
the case from the friend's viewpoint
and is willing to concede that the
other man, or party, is not always
wholly wrong.
A retired farmer wished to impress
upon his son that it was not always
best to make an enemy of a neighbor.
In fact, much better to make a friend
even if you have to retract a little.

He told him the following story: "I
was coming home from the village, in
the backboard this morning and
there sat a skunk right in the wheel
track. Now, I could have run over
the skunk, but I thought it would be
wiser to drive around him, which I
did, and thus saved myself an em-
barrassing situation with your mother
when I arrived home."

Curiously enough many of us in-
terpret co-operation as the other fel-
low's duty to us. But it works both
ways. We must recognize the truth
and be governed thereby.

When the Creator had made all the
good things there remained some un-
pleasant work yet to do, so he made
the beasts and reptiles and poison-
ous insects; and when he had finish-
ed he still had some old scraps left
over which were too bad to put into
the rattlesnake, hyena, scorpion or
the skunk; so he put all these things
together and covered it with suspi-
cion and wrapped it up in jealousy
and marked it with a yellow streak
and called it a knocker.

This product was so fearful to con-
template he had to make something
to counteract it, so he took a sun-
beam, put it in the heart of a child,
the brain of a man, wrapped it with
civic pride and covered it with brother-
ly love, made it a believer in equal-
ity and justice, a worker for and sup-
porter of every good thing in the
community and called it a booster.
and thenceforth mortal man has had
the privilege of chiding his associates.

It is needless for me to recapitu-
late the benefits that have followed,
and will follow co-operation. They
are known and are obvious to every-
one. The one who does not co-op-
erate will perish.
Albert Hubbard said that while visit-
ing an insane asylum he saw a
man leading a large group of inmates
out on a walk for exercise. Walking
up to the man he said, "Are you arm-
ed?" "No, why should I be?" was
the reply. "What could hinder these
men getting together and at a given

signal put you out of commission?"
"You ask, why don't they get togeth-
er? They can't, that's the reason they
are here."

"I watched the snowflakes falling.
They seemed so merry and light.
I bent my head and listened
To what they had to say.

"We all must work together,"
They said with greatest glee,
And overcome the weather,
It's blither cold, you see.

The flowers will be freezing.
If it continues thus;
We'll cover them all snugly,
Without a bit of fuss.

And so a downy blanket,
All soft and smooth and white,
A thing of wondrous beauty,
They wove within a night.

O'er Mother Earth they spread it,
And kept her snug and warm;
The seeds and rootlets'neath it,
Felt not a mile o' harm.

But just suppose each flakelet,
Had thought himself too small,
And had in desperation,
Refused to work at all.

Now, like the snowflakes tiny,
Although with warmer heart,
How much we can accomplish,
If each will do his part.

There were other matters to be
considered at this meeting, but toy-
ally to the high school basketball
team that was to meet Vandalia on
the home floor, somewhat cut the
program short, allowing those who
desired to do so to attend the game.

FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES

Editors: Marguerite Richards, Lola
Craven, Francis Hunter.

High School Department
Semester exams are over.
The senior class met at the home
of Annabelle and Francis Hunter
Friday night. The class flower, col-
ors and rings were selected. After
the business meeting a delicious
lunch was served and an enjoyable
time had by all present.

Mrs. Wallace—"Write a paragraph
on the circulation of the blood."
Karl G.—"I don't know who in-
vented it."

We wonder if Lola still thinks that
Samuel Johnson, an English writer,
did very much to defer rheumatism.
Everyone enjoys the hot lunches
put on by the cooking class every
Thursday noon.

The seniors have selected their
class play which is to be given in the
near future. Watch for the date.
The Sophomores have finished
their text books in English and are
ready to begin the study of classics
next week.

Students of the Frederic high
school are learning of the death
of their former teacher, who will be
remembered as Miss Ivonilla Chase.

Intermediate Department

The pupils of the Intermediate de-
partment are glad to begin their
second semester's work.

The third graders have each con-
structed a toy shop and take turns
in opening their stores, half going
shopping and the other half keeping
store. They are making out some
time bills of sale. For English they
are memorizing Longfellow's poem,
"The Children's Hour."

The fourth graders have just fin-
ished "The Ship of State," being able
to write it from memory.
The first and second graders are new-
comers, Helma Cousart, being promoted
from 4th to 5th with honorable men-
tion.

The fifth grade geography class
has taken up the study of Asia. They
are finding it very interesting. Our
penmanship papers have improved
very notably.
The 4th and 5th grade spelling
classes have been a 100 per cent class
nearly every day this year. We are
working for head marks. Ours is the
only room in the school owning a
large flag to decorate our walls. We
will soon own a picture of George
Washington and one of Abraham
Lincoln. We are selling pencils to
pay for them.

Our decorations for January and
February are "red, white and blue."
We have taken up our new read-
ing, "The Story Hour." They seem
to put new life into the work.

The first and second graders are
working hard to lead in head marks.
At present James Thorton and Floyd
Geren are leading the first grade,
each having twenty-two. Elvora Bar-
ber leads the second grade, having
acquired thirty-five points in two
weeks work.

Several pupils are absent on ac-
count of illness.
First and second graders have
started in their new readers and
seem rather proud of it.

The Beginners are learning new
words this week which will enable
them to take up the "Primer" Mon-
day.
Second graders this year are do-
ing unusually good writing, their
papers making an average of A.
Beginners are learning a series of
Mother Goose rhymes this week.
The second semester found a new
beginner enrolled. Welcome to school.
We now have an enrollment of thirty-
two, sixteen of which are beginners.
Pupils who were not absent last
week are:
Beginners: Oral Burke, Elsie
Weaver, Winifred Baldwin, Nellie
Bader, Alan Leng, Helen Charron,
Rose Lewis, Edna Kashner, Francis
Ensign and Caroline Welch.
First Graders: Edith Baldwin,
Floyd Geren, Lloyd McLean, James
Thorton and Catherine Ensign.
Second Graders: Ruby Weaver,
Florence Bader, Fredora Richards
and Della Baldwin.
Elvora Barber is with us again
after an absence on account of sick-
ness. Here's hoping every pupil will
be with us again soon.
Esther Barber, teacher.

Grammar Room
The pupils of the grammar room
are experimenting in growing cotton
indoor from seeds brought to school
by Ethel Barber whose father had

picked some to send her while going
through Kentucky on his way to
Florida.

The 8th grade students have taken
up an outline study in United States
History.
Ethel Wixson is still absent from
school, owing to illness.

Florence Cox is back to school after
being absent for two weeks, having
been ill with chickenpox.
Mrs. Edmonds, teacher.

SCHOOL NOTES

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward
Mason, Ethel Taylor.

Easy Aid in Recitation
1.—Were you speaking to me?
2.—I didn't hear the question.
3.—I don't know, what do you
mean?

4.—I can't see the board from here.
5.—Why, we didn't take that for
today, did we?
6.—I know, but I can't express it.
7.—Where's the place?
8.—Why, I studied the wrong chap-
ter.
9.—Somebody stole my book.
10.—I've got a bad cold.

Paul—"What ever has happened to
my fountain pen?"
George—"Must have had sympathy
for the prohibitionist party and gone
dry."

See the fat lady at the Junior Car-
nival, Jan. 29th.

DON'T MISS IT

WHAT?
THE JUNIOR CARNIVAL

WHERE?
THE H. S. GYM

WHEN?
JAN. 29, 8:00 P. M.

The members of the shorthand
class are taking dictation at the rate
of sixty words a minute.

Carl L.—"Say, Ada, do you know
that something nice about you?"
Ada—"No, what is it?"
Carl (swallowing up)—"Me."

Miss Titworth—"I want everyone
in this room to pick up the floor."
Then wonders why everyone laughs.

Politeness costs nothing and gains
everything.

Most all of the classes are review-
ing in preparation for the final ex-
aminations, which will begin next
Wednesday.

School Gerns

A shark—A species of animal
prone to hard study and good recita-
tions, almost extinct.

Exams—The final reckoning for
those who have failed to bluff the
teachers.

Flunk—An unappreciated recita-
tion, a common occurrence.
Book—Articles for expanding the
cranium—used to a limited extent by
the freshmen.

AGRICULTURAL YEAR BOOK FREE

Announcement is made by Con-
gressman Roy O. Woodruff that he
has on hand a supply of agricultural
year books of the latest edition. It
is known as the 1925 Agricultural
Year Book and consists of more than
fifteen hundred pages, nicely bound.
This volume deals with fruits and
vegetables, relation of the fruit and
vegetable industry to other farm en-
terprises, nutritive value of fruits,
vegetables and nuts; fruit and veget-
able production; diseases and pests
of fruits and vegetables; horticultur-
al manufactures; marketing fruits
and vegetables; federal and state re-
search information service; horticultur-
al outlook, and agricultural statis-
tics of grains, fruits and vegetables.
Field crop other than grains, farm
animals and their products; foreign
trade in agricultural products, farm
management and costs statistics, and
miscellaneous agricultural statistics.

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the agricultural year books, copies of
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al outlook, and agricultural statis-
tics of grains, fruits and vegetables.
Field crop other than grains, farm
animals and their products; foreign
trade in agricultural products, farm
management and costs statistics, and
miscellaneous agricultural statistics.

The present year book for 1925 com-
pletes the program of the agricultural department
in treating of the economic aspects
of agriculture. The economic studies
contained in this series of year books
were expressly intended to assist
farmers in coping with their prob-
lems and difficulties.

Copies of the 1925 Agricultural
Year Book, as well as previous issues
covering the above series of studies,
may be had without cost upon re-
quest to Congressman Woodruff. Let-
ters containing such requests should
be addressed to Hon. Roy O. Wood-
ruff, Room 509 House Office Bldg.,
Wash., D. C.

There sometimes fails to be made
the distinction between free speech
and cheap talk.—Portland Express.

If you enjoy Quality Meats

we know that we can
serve you with cuts and
quality that will satisfy
you. For Sunday din-
ner we especially recom-
mend our week-end
special for your atten-
tion. It is a combina-
tion of economy and
quality.

"Mary Jane
Cottage Cheese"
still is a great favorite.

Burrow's Market

Phone No. 126

"An Apple a Day"



The old saying, "An apple a day, keeps the
doctor away," is one of the most pleasantly en-
joyable health hints you can imagine, especially
if you make it a habit to eat apples. This season
of the year they are certainly delicious.

Phone 25 **H. Petersen** Grocer

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Wom-
an's Auxiliary of the American Le-
gion at the Legion hall last Friday
evening, election of officers took
place, the following having been
chosen to fill the various offices:

President—Anna C. Peterson.
1st Vice President—Mrs. Elizabeth
Green, Roscommon.
2nd Vice President—Mrs. Emma
Knibbs.

Secretary—Mrs. Mabel Martin.
Treasurer—Mrs. Vivian Peterson.
Chairman—Mrs. Mary Jorgenson.
Publicity Director—Nola Sheehy.
Custodian—Mrs. Gladys Wilcox.
Chairman Membership Committee—
Anna Peterson.

Following the election, light re-
freshments were enjoyed, and the
meeting dates were changed from
Friday to the second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month, so that the
next meeting will be Tuesday, Janu-
ary 26th.

The Auxiliary boasts of 21 mem-
bers with many more signifying their
intention of joining. This is a worth-
while organization and one should
feel proud to be able to be a member,
as it originated from the veterans of
the World War, who are members of
the Legion.

Anyone who is a wife, mother,
daughter or sister of a member of
the American Legion is eligible for
membership and are cordially invited
to attend the next meetings on Janu-
ary 25th.

BOOSTING MICHIGAN'S WINTER TIME SPORTS-APPEAL

The January issue of the Michigan
Property Owner, official organ of
the Michigan Real Estate Associa-
tion, which is published at Lansing,
carries an article telling about Mich-
igan's winter time outdoor charms.

Mr. Miller Sleeps Like A Log, Eats Anything

"After taking Adlerika I can eat
anything and sleep like a log. I had
gas on the stomach and couldn't keep
food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C.
Miller. GNE spoonful Adlerika re-
moves GAS and often brings surpris-
ing relief to the stomach. Stops that
full, bloated feeling. Often brings
out old waste-matter you
thought was in your system. Excel-
lent for chronic constipation. Mac &
Gidley, Druggists.

Remember the date—Tues. Feb. 1.
DR. A. S. ALLARD,
Optometrist.

COMING

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist of
Bay City will be in Grayling at Show-
penning Inn, Tuesday, Feb. 1. If you
are having trouble with your eyes or
your glasses do not fit, let me ex-
amine your eyes. Eighteen years of
examining eyes and fitting glasses
that give results. Ask one of my
satisfied patients—they live next
door. Prices reasonable.

In these days we don't worry much
whether we love our neighbors or not;
the main thing is to keep up with
them.—Boston Transcript.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. White of Bay City is here
taking care of her sister, Mrs. J. J.
Higgins, who is improving in health.
The postmaster is cooking, did not
agree with his mother, apparently.

Mrs. Mae Taylor is here from Lan-
sing taking care of her mother, Mrs.
Ell Forbush, who has been real sick.
At present she is much better.

Kenneth Gashorn is improving.
An epidemic of colds is prevalent
in this community, mixed with chick-
enpox. Some have been real sick,
especially Miss Ethel Wixson, while
some have gone to school and didn't
know there was such a thing as the
chickenpox.

Miss Reardon of Bay City was call-
ing on old friends. She was a teach-
er here twenty years ago.
Miss Carrie White and Miss Drew,
teachers of Bay County, were calling
on the former's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Hig-
gins.

Mr. Francis Hunter and sister Ann-
abelle entertained the Senior Class
last Friday evening, also Mrs. Crist-
ler and Mrs. Wallace, teachers. A
general good time was had. Mrs.
Hunter served refreshments and
fudge.

Asa Leng and family returned
home last Friday from Bay City and
Elia.

Reports from Florida state that
Sidney Barber bought a "bushel of
oranges for fifty cents. When you
come home Sidney, bring ten bushels.
We will all be delighted to call on
you."
Cleo Horton returned to her home
in Pontiac last Saturday.

EYES TOO TIRED?

Lavoptik Refreshes Them.
"After working all day at the
office my eyes got tired and ached.
After using LAVOPTIK I can now
read at night or go to the movies."
—H. Roesch.

LAVOPTIK makes tired and weak
eyes feel strong and fresh. Helps
eye pains and inflammation surpris-
ingly quick. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Doctor Orders Vinol

For Nervous Woman

"I was weak, nervous and anemic.
Could hardly walk. My doctor or-
dered Vinol and I feel 100 per cent bet-
ter."—Mrs. H. Willis. For over 26
years, this simple, strengthening iron
and cod liver compound has been pre-
scribed for speechless, nervous women
and men and frail children. The ven-
erable Dr. Cassanov has said: "I have
begun to feel stronger, eat and sleep
better. Contains no oil—won't spoil
its taste. Mac & Gidley, Druggists."

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Schoonover & Hanson

Grayling, Michigan



The Test of an Electric Iron

The real test of an Electric Iron is its ability to keep hot
when ironing household linens. Hot Point Electric Irons
are built to withstand this test, hence they are fully equal to
every requirement you place upon them.

Grayling Electric Co.

PHONE 292